## AN EVENING OF HARMONY.

IAR-COURTY A GREAT SUCCESS.

'81. Cecilia's Day," by Van Broe, Boantife Given by Some of Lancaster's Boot Trained Voices-Pulson Opera House Crowded to Hear the Geme.

The first concert of the Cecilian society was

a glorious success.

Pulton opera house, completely filled last evening, presented the elevated stage covered from footlights to the rest scenery with over a hundred members of the foremest musi-cal organization of the city. All the female singers were attired in vari-colored costumes and the male portion in black, the whole creating a very pretty scene. The society's excellent orchestra of over a dor'sn pieces, with Mr. F. W. Hass pianist and leader, occupied a platform in front of the stage. The instrumental music was handled so that the vocalists followed it without the alightest solilator.

The following composed the orchestra Violin, John Roth; second violins, W. J. Baltzell and H. A. Dubba; viola, Edw. Eby

violincello, James Prangley; cornets, Chas.
Ursprung and William Stormfelts: trombone, S. E. Weber; flutes, S. K. Zook and
W. H. Hager; clarionet, Wm. H. Lowell.
Part one of the programme began with the
overture, "The Mountaineer," by the orchestra, and then the oratorio, "St. Cecilia"s
Day," (Van Brand) cornects with the control of (Van Bree), opened with the full Before the first section was conchorus. Before the first section was concluded the audience were entranced, and evinced their pleasure by enthusiastic was admirably rendered, and the applause

was heartily bestowed.

The next solo by Miss Letts W. Bear was finished with sweet and distinct notes, and the plaudits she received were fully merited The recitative parts of Mr. Wm. Schlaugh and Mr. W. J. Drepperd called forth much praise; while that of Miss Rate Shirk was re-ceived with unstinted applause. This oratorio is a new composition and

sithough the society has practiced it but a few weeks, its rendition was almost without fault. The most critical of the cultured sudience

"Barcarole Veultienne," (Ferazai), by Mr. S. K. Zook. The semi-chorus by ten indies, Missee Ella Musser, Mary Locher, Gussie Diffenderfer, Clara Hoch, Mary Shaubel, Kate Ryan, Laura Locher, Salile Shaubel, Mary Sener and Mrs. P. S. Goodman, was highly appreciated. Next was a song, "Dolly's Revenge," by Miss Gussie Diffen-derfer. For her effort she received much applause and a bouquet of lities. Miss Mary Sener and Mr. W. J. Baltzell in the duet "Love Thou" displayed it with pleasing was well given by Mr. G. Ross Eshleman, who has a clear and deep-toned voice. "The Sing-ing Lesson," by Miss Kate Shirk and Mr.Geo. bright, was exceedingly well rendered, Miss Letia W. Bear in a soprano solo, ac companied by W. H. Hager on the flute called forth vigorous applause. "On the executed. Messra. Hambright, Dreppard and Erisman were then introduced and sang "There's Nothing Surprising in That." They were called and re-called by the audience, and they could have sung an bour had they chose to respond. The chorus was very effective in " The Stars of Heaven" and

the criticism elicited there was nothing but praise for all. Profs. Hall, Bausman and Has have given much attention to the interests of the society, and while their services are without remuneration their efforts are extended to the utmost to cultivate the Harrisburg Corr. Philadelphia Record.

The society meet every Tuesday evening at their ball, over the New York store, and after abort practice will hold private enter Esther " will be sung in costume.

### THE "BULVIVURS" BUPPER. The Banquet of an Organization That Had Its

Origin in 1869. The annual banquet of "The Survivors" was held at Hotel Copland on Tuesday evening. This organization was formed and held ita first banquet on Washington's birthday in 1869. Under its rules the members will m on that day in each year until the last shall have passed away. It was started with twenty-four gentlemen in the very prime of young manhood and of that number eleven have already joined the great majority. The following members have died: Charles D. Rupley, John Johns, John K. Rutter, Edgar C. Reed, Samuel L. Leaman, Jonathan Sprecher, Eli Laudis, Dr. Wm. M. Whiteside, Charles H. Sprecher, Edward A. Sener and John James McGrann.

The surviving members are J. K. Barr,
Barr, John Copland, John D. Skiles, Issae Slokom, Phil. Sprecher, William S. Shirk,
J. C. Muhlenberg, Milt Weidler, Wm. D.
Stauffer and a few others who have forfeited their membershisp in the organisation.

Those present at last night's supper were
Messra. Barr, Copland, Skiles, Slokum,
Sprecher, Shirk and Stauffer. Geo. F. Sprenger was unable to be present on account of illness, and letters of regret were read from Paymaster Muhlenberg, who is at San mio, and Col. Weldler, who lives at Portland, Oregon. The dinner was gotten up in good style and was enjoyed by all. The first toast was "George Washington, whose memory we commemorate." It was follow ed by other toasts appropriate to the day, and the oncluding one was to the memory of the departed "survivors."

YORK DOOTORS AT A BANQUET. Dr. Craig, of Columbia, Pleads for a Monumen

for Washington's Mother.
The first annual banquet of the York County Medical society in York on Tuesday

was down to reply to the toset "Our Guesta," in a few witty remarks excused himself on the score of not being notified and being there-

the score of not being notified and being therefore unprepared, and suggested Dr. Alex. Craig, his fellow townsman.

Dr. Craig stated that he had missed church for two successive Sundays in preparing a speech for the occasion; that he had entrusted it to Dr. Livingston, and it had been lost, so that his remarks would be necessarily extemporaneous. He didn't believe in talking madicine at a medical banquet and would say something about "the day we celebrate."

"We would infer from the celebration of Washington's birthday that Washington had a mother. On a little excursion recently I was reminded that Washington had died. When I had journeyed a little further I was reminded that Washington's mother had died also. Washington had a magnificent monument in the city that bears his name, while his mother's remains reposed under a rickety pile of stones. As I don't crave national lame as a reformer, I refer it to the society for action."

A Birthday Party.

Frank Biemsderfer, son of John Biemesderer, proprietor of the American Railroad house, Manheim, was ninescen years old on Tuesday, Washington's birthday, and in honor of the cossion invited eighteen of his young friends to assist him in colebrating it at his father's home where a banquet was served in excellent style. After dinner Prof. W. R. Nauman made a short address, which was highly appreciated. Then the party, consisting of tecchers, cierks, artists and others, paraded through the principal streets attracting much attention.

TRE SERMAN BLECTIONS. valives Gain Enough Members of the

Returns from 250 districts in Germany bow the election of forty-three Conservatives, sixteen Imperialists, thirty-seven Cen-trists, eighty-three National Liberals, four new German Liberals, six Socialists, fifteen Alastians and four Poles. A reliable govern-Alestane and four Poles. A reliable govern-ment majority is assured. In forty-two dis-tricts supplementary elections are necessary. These will take place March 3. It is reported in official circles that the emperor will sum-mon the Reichetag to meet, without wait-ing for the supplementary elections to be held, as soon as verified returns show the election of a sufficient number of deputies to constitute a quorum.

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All the Democrats have been defected in Southern Germany. Herr Libkuecht loses his seat. Her Bennigsen, the national Liberal leader, has been re-elected. The Progressists are demorrhized with an unexpected defeat and have already lost seventeen seats. They have only gained one seat. The Socialists have lost seven and gained three. The total Socialist voice shows an increase of 500,000.

The National Zeitung, commenting upon the elections says: "The results, as far as known, give pressge of a brilliant Septennist victory. The results ascertained include twenty are seats won from the Relokatag majority of January 14, while the National

twenty six seats won from the Reichstag fina-jority of January 14, while the National Liberals have wrested from their opponents twenty-three districts, of which twelve were lost by new German Liberals, three by Centrists, five by Bocialists and three by Democrats. The New German Liberals have veritably suffered a crushing defeat."

THE MAJORITY NOW FIFTY-RIGHT. BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Up to ten o'clock this morning the results of the election had been received from 209 districts showing the elec tion of 156 Septennists and 98 opponents of the government. In the other 45 districts the leading candidates failed to obtain a majority mitating a re-ballot in each of the distric At 1 o'clock the official results of the elec-tion in 321 districts had been received. O

these there will have to be a reballot in 48 districts. In the other districts 170 Spetennists and 103 opponents of the govern have been elected. They are divided into parties as follows: 62 Conservatives, 20 Imperialists, 85 National Liberals, 61 Cen. trists and the remaining 25 being scattered among the other parties.

A 4 p. m. the official returns showed the election of 176 Septennists, 109 of the oppo pents and in 53 districts a reballot will have to take place owing to the leading candidates

#### SUKANTON RESCRION PRAUDS. One Hundred Votes Thrown Out by Judge

Archbaid Found to be Bogus. In Seranton Judge Archbald closed the election fraud investigation and in summing up the matter threw out more than a hundred votes which were found to be fraudulent. The counting of the vote then proceeded, son, Republican, was elected city treasure and Amerman, Democrat, city controller. Simpson's majority is thirty five, and Amer-man's fifty-five. Mr. Amerman, after secur-ing a copy of the court's opinion, at once de-parted for Philadelphia to attend to duties as supreme court reporter. Ruane, who was candidate for re-election as treasurer, will contest Simpson's election. The court has directed the attorney general to thoroughly investigate the allogation that undue influence was used with the election board, and if possible, bring the offenders into court for trial.

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James Morrison, who, as judge of election, was one of the elief actors in the election frauds, died at the county prison of delirium tremens, the result of a debauch which he has continued for several months past. He was admitted to bail, bonds being furnished by some friends; but when they applied to the prison, they found him suffering from delirium tremens, and were unable to remove him. They left him in his cell. Morrison was 23 years old.

## Gen. Cameron's Falling Health

Donegal yesterday evening, having come over from New York on the express to the West. The general occupied a private sec tion of the partor car, and was visited by a number of the members of the legislature during the trip from Philadelphia, including President pro tem. Smith, Representative Leesis and others. The general's friends were all astonished to find him looking so feeble, and all agree that the old man has returned home in precarious health. His whole appearance indicated that he had either been unexpectedly broken down by his trip to the Bermudas or that his weight of years was beginning to tell more rapidly since he left home a few weeks ago. The general was driven from Lancaster, where he left the train, to his home, and it is understood that he will remain quietly at Donegal during the rest of the winter, and will make no more trips abroad or to the South. It was supposed that he intended to remain in Bermuda for two months, and his return was unexpected to his friends, some of whom shake their heads seriously over his altered and apparently enfeebled appearance.

## THE COAL POOL BUITS.

The Attorney General Will Continue the Pro cution Begun by Mr. Cassidy.

Attorney General Kirkpatrick reached a final decision to prosecute the suits against the railroads engaged in the coal combination which was begun by his predecessor, Mr. Cassidy. Judge Kirkpatrick has been busy for two weeks studying the evidence in the cases, and while it has been generally sup posed that they would be carried on from the posed that they would be carried on from the point where the last administration left them, inat policy was not definitely determined until Thesday. The attorney general says:

"It was impossible to reach a decision in this matter any earlier. I have gone carefully over all the evidence already taken, and have resolved to push the cases, to use a siang phrase, for all there is in them. The taking of testimony was nearly finished when Attorney General Cassidy's term was ended, but still I believe it may be of advantage to take some more. The two examiners can fix the time for the next hearing or the time may be fixed by agreement of counsel : probably only one or two more hearings will be required before the submission of the testimony and arguments to court. timony and arguments to court.

The Congressional Home Rule club Washington Tuesday evening entertained a a dinner Justin McCarthy, General Sheridan and John J. McEthone. Among those pres and John J. McElhone. Among those present were Congressmen Adams, of New York; Barry, Brady, Caldwell, T. J. Campbell, Cannon, Colitins, Crain, Ourtin, Davis, Dorsey, Foran, Funston, Hill, of Ohio; Kelley, Henly, Lawler, Louttit, Mahoney, McAdoo, McKenna, McMillin, McKinley, Mitchell, Murphy, O'Donnell, O'Ferrall, O'Neill, of Miasouri; Ryan, Stephenson, Swinburne, Tarsney, Wade, Ward, Wilkins, Woodburn and Morrow, and ex-Representative Lamb, of Indiana.

There was a good attendance at St. Anthony's church on Wednesday evening at the stereoption exhibition under the direction of W. M. Beard. The main views exhibited represented the life and journeyings of our Savior. Prot. R. J. Hoffner explained the several views in a way very estisfactory to the audience. In addition to the scriptural selections religious scenes and monuments of Christianity throughout the world were also shows. St. Anthony's choir rendered

NOTES PROM NEAR PLAUES.

J. Frank Gable has been elected precident and M. L. Van Raman secretary of the board of school controllers of York.

The first annual banquet of the Reading Roard of Trade in the banqueting room of Mennerobor hall Tuesday afternoom was a very pleasant and successful affair. About

DES DECLARSS WINFIELD GAIRS WAS

KILLED BY JOHN WILSON.

disgion Mystery Upon the Man the Detectives Have Surpected—The Marderer Arrected- Hrs. Tabbe' Pall Confession.

Through the efforts of Chief of Detectives Kelly and Detectives Crawford, Geyer, Miller and Tate, of Philadelphia, the mystery surrounding the finding on Thursday morning last of the dismembered trunk of a man in a creek at Eddington, Bucks county, has apparently been cleared up and the alleged murderer is in custody.

Hannah Mary Tabbs, the colored woman arrested on Monday afternoon has made a full confession, in which she says Wakefield Gains was murdered at her house, on

para. Tabos, after her arrest, was secretly taken to the Pifth district police station, Philadelphia. Chief Kelly paid her an early morning visit, but found her not at all communicative. He told the woman he wanted her to think over carefully the charges that had been made against her, and if she wanted to see him she should make her wish known to the turnbar.

tween 9 and 10 o'clock, at my house, 1642 Richards street, in the kitchen, Wakefield Gains came to see me. Three or four minutes after George Wallace or Wilson came conversation was about breaking up some wagons. Gains did not talk much. After that Wilson said he was coming in again on Sunday and going to bring my little girl in asked him what time he would be in on Sunday and he said exactly at 12 o'clock. Then Gains said to me, 'Is he going with her now?' I said, 'I don't know and I don't

back in a little while.

did not see him bring it in. I went upstairs and looked through the slats out of the window to see if any one was coming, and he went down into the cellar. When he came up he said 'I have got it all fixed now.'

"I went down into the cellar. The head was wrapped up in paper, the body was sitting up sgainst the sides of the steps. The legs and arms I did not see. They were underneath the steps. Wilson said, 'I am going out with his head, and will bring something back to wrap up his body, and, if you can make away with that, I want you to take it to Media, and I will got away with the rest of it. I told him I couldn't take the big body. He said he had cut it off very short, and it wasn't heavy, and the way he would wrap it up, I would have no trouble. He said he could get it all out of here to-night if I would just help him. Then he wrapped up the body and I agreed to take it, but told him I didn't know the way to Media; that I only knew the way to Bucks county, and would take it there. This was about twelve o'clock, and he went away. I steyed up stairs at the window until the o'clock or after when he cames.

HANNAH MARY TABBS TELLS. being reduced to writing, was carefully read over to her and pronounced correct, and

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1887.

ton and Schenek's, and brought to the Cen-tral station the paper and calloo skirt in which the trunk was wrapped. He was ac-companied by Mrs. Josie Knight, the ticket agent at Eddington, her sister, Miss Georgie Roberts, Master Howard McCalla and Jesse

Van Zandt, of Eddington, all of whom iden-tified Mrs. Tabbs as the woman who stepped off Conductor Swain's train at Eddington, on Wednesday night, carrying two large pack-

ages.
It is expected that the trunk which was

It is expected that the trunk which was buried on Saturday in the Potter's Field at Bristol will be brought to Philadelphia, and that Coroner Ashbridge will hold an inquest. District Attorney Eastburn, of Doylestown, called on Chief Kelly at the Central station and congratulated him for the clever work which the detectives had done in solving the Eddington mystery.

steard and Held For Another Hearing PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 23. — George H. Wilson, upon whom Mrs. Mary Tabbs placed the murder of Wakefield Gains, had a hear-

ing at the Central station this morning and

Monday. Wilson had a fit in his cell this

suicide. Some doubt is thrown on Mrs.

is income. Mr. Tabbs, the woman's husband

says she has been subject to fits of insanity

A REMINISCENCE OF 1881.

The Way Minister Boursager Trapped a Thief

The interest attaching to the recent actions

of the French minister of war, M. Boulanger,

whose course in maneuvering the French

present strained relations between the coun-

tries, recalls an experience that official had

with a thief while sejourning in this city

M. Boulanger was at that time a guest at the

Continental hotel and one night awakened to

ind a thief in the act of securing his water from the bureau.

The general lost no time, but jumping from the bed and seizing his sabre held the intruder at bay white calling loudly for a "gend'arme." The regular officer of the house was sent up by the clerk, but not being in full uniform M. Boulanger refused to surrough his reference.

being in full uniform M. Boulanger refused to surrender his prisoner. A patrolman [was sent for, and upon his arrival the thef was delivered into custody. He was escrited to headquarters, given a hearing and immediately sent into court, where before noon he had been tried, convicted and sentenced to five years in the Eastern penitentiary.

M. Boulanger was astonished at the rapidity with which the officials of Ammerican cities dealt with their criminal classes. He intended sailing home the day following the attempted theft, but had concluded to missone steamer rather than have the thief escape punishment, and the promptness with which the fellow was rallroaded formed the subject of a letter of thanks to the chief of police from the minister. The fellow served his full term

the minister. The fellow served his full term less the usual commutation on account of good behavior while in prison.

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR RDISON.

W. A. Croffut, the author of the article on Edison's food manufacturing machine, ex-cuses his performance on the ground that a human being changes his entire texture in

ess than seven years and that, therefore, it

occurred to him that a journalistic "chestnut

of that age with a new name and shuck, to-day

might be planted anew with some chances of bearing fruit. He says that at the time of the

first publication of the article he received a letter from Oliver Wendell Hoimes in which

the time was one from a Texas man, who said:

'MY DEAR STR: I am a farmer down here and I has to work almighty hard to get a living, and if your new machine for manufacturing victuals of all kinds don't cost more than ten dollars (\$10), you can send me one at once C. O. D."

A professor of chemistry in a college in Central Pennsylvania wrote: "Giory to God in the highest! All honor to you, my dear sir, say I; we are all proud of you. Your name will go down to futurity covered with glory."

vice, to be attached to telephones at public or pay stations, has been invented. The mechan-

in the front, acts upon a switch liver, thereby making electrical connection between th

the verdict accorded by trotting horse men at the close of the first day's sale of the Na-

at the close of the first day's sale of the National Horse and Cattle Exchange, at Lexington, Ky., \$62,415 being received for 63 head offered, an average of \$834. The sale of Favorite Wilkes, was almost phenomenal, the fine young station selling for \$10,000 to Brewer Jacob Ruppert, after the liveliest competition. The other sales were proportionally model.

From Science.

Vashington Corr. of New York Tribun-

during the Yorktown celebration in 1881.

In the Continental Hotel, From the Philadelphia inquirer.

ommitted to prison for a further hearing on

as soon as the confession had been made Chief Kelly assigned Detectives Crawford and Geyer to visit a house in the neighborhood of Seventeesth and Lomberd streets, at which Wilson was known to spend much of his time, while Detectives Miller and Tate were sent to No. 1241 Lomberd street, where Martha Wallace, Wilson's aunt, lives. In the latter house Wilson was arrested about six o'clock in the evening, and taken by the detectives to the Central station.

Wilson denied all knowledge of the crime except what he had read about it in the newspapers. He said he had not seen Gains for two weeks. Wilson is a mulatto, about 18 years old, 5 feet 714 luches in height and of medium build. Unler Kelly says he spent nlies years in the House of Refuge, having been discharged therefrom two years ago.

Part of the building in which Wilson's aunt lives is occupied by Matheas & Lee, upholsterers, and Wilson was employed by this firm to do odd jobs. Soon after the arrest of Wilson, Chief Kelly said the prisoner told him that he was working for Matheas & Lee all day Wednesday, when the crime is supposed to have been committed. Chief Kelly summoned the employers to the central station and learned from them that Wilson was not around the upholstery establishment at all on Wednesday. When he came to work the following day, so the chief learned, Wilson told a member of the firm he had spent the day with friends in Darby. In a day or two it is expected that Wilson and Mrs. Tabbs will be given a hearing before a magistrate and committed for trial. Chief Kelly is confident that he will soon find the Through the efforts of Unief of Detectives

Gains was murdered at her house, on Richards street, last Wednesday morning by George Wilson, and that, after Wilson ad cut the body up, she carried the trunk to

to see minute to the turnkey.

Detective Crawford dropped in to see Mrs.
Table about noon, and, during a brief conversation he had with her, the woman saked versation he had with her, the woman saked with the don't won get Wilson?" several times "Why don't you get Wilson?"
Crawford at once summoned Chief Relly,
who, with Police Clerk John B. Moffit, hastened to the police station. Soon after their
arrival Mrs. Tabbs made what Chief Keily
was in a full confession of the crime. The following paper, purporting to be signed by Mrs. Tabbe, was given out at the Central sta-MANNAU MARY TARR'S CONFESSION.

"On Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, be-Wakefield Galos was sitting on the set-Wilson came and knocked at the

now? I said, 'I don't know and I don't care as long as I see my little girl.'
"With that Gains jumped up and struck George Wilson. Wilson kind of ran backward, as if he were looking for something, and Gains followed him up. Then they elinched and fought all over the kitchen and fell up against the sewing machine. Wilson grabbed up a green chair that was standing there, struck Gains on the head and knocked him against the steps. From there Gains slid down to the floor. Wilson struck him several times more with the chair while he lay on the floor. He never got up again and never spoke. never spoke.
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"I came down the stairs and stepped over Gains' legs and said 'George Wilson, this is awful.' He said, 'Well, he shan't get the best of me. He struck me first.' Then Wilson pulled the carpet from under him and I washed it out and hung it on the line. There was some blood on it and some on the steps. Then George Wilson grabbed hold of the body and moved the coal scuttle off the cellar steps and pushed and pulled the body down the cellar. I went half-way down the steps.

down the cellar. I would have a with steps,

"I said, 'What are you going to do with him?' Wilson said, 'I am going to take off his clothes, 'and he took them off and tied them up. I saw Wilson pull Gains' shirt over his head and take his clothes off. I went down into the cellar and stood there and looked at the body. He asked if the cellar window was open and he wanted something window was open and he wanted something.

I stood in the door in the meantime. After he came back he had a butcher's cleaver. I did not see him bring it in. I went upstairs and looked through the slats out of the win.

This was about twelve o'clock, and he went away. I stayed up stairs at the window until five o'clock or after, when he came back. I was all dressed. He brought the body up from the cellar. I got an old skirt of Anne's off the sewing machine and the shawl straps out of the closet up stairs. They belonged to Gains.

"It was too light for me to go out yet, so he went down into the cellar and brought up one of the legs wrapped in an old bag that he brought with him and took it out. After Wilson was gone I started out to the depot and met him on Seventeenth below Spruce, He said, 'I can't get in,' and I handed him my key. He asked, 'When will your husband be home.' I told him at 8:30 o'clock. Hesaid he would meet meat the depot. I took the 6:50 train and bought a return ticket to Cornwell's station.

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"I did not get out at Cornwell's, but went on to Eddington and paid the conductor the difference. I got out at Eddington, went to the ticket office and got my ten cents rebate. Then I started up the hill and stopped at a house. I knocked at the door. A white lady came and I asked her the way to Bridgeport. I left my two bundles at the gate, for I had a bundle containing Gaines' clothes, besides the body.

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"A colored man came out with a lantern and showed me the road. He saked me if I wanted to go to Mary Corson's house and I told him 'No, I was going this way'—up by Eddington postoffice. He started to walk with me, but I didn't want him to go, and I walked on faster and stepped in somebody's yard until he went past. He went on as if nunting for me.and then came back and blew out his light. I then went on to the bridge, set down the bundle of clothes and took the shawl strap and calleo off and then threw the body over in the water. It went on the slide where I threw the shawl strap over, and brought the piece of calico over the bridge and threw it down.

"Two men came along in a buggy wagon at that time, and they were talking about the roads being muddy. I ran up close to the bushes until they drove past. I brought the bundle of clothes away with me. I walked back to Cornwell's and got on the train after 9 o'clock. I did not throw the clothes in, for fear Gains' name was on them.

"When I came out of Broad street station Wilson met me. We walked along a piece and I told him I threw the bundle over but it didn't sink. He said it was because it was wrapped in brown paper. I gave him the clothes and be left meat the corner of Market street, and said he would be up to see me in the morning.

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"He came next morning about 8:30 o'clock. I didn't say much, for I didn't sleep all night. He said, 'Is anything out ?' I said, 'I don't know what is out.' He only stayed about five minutes. Friday he came back and said it was in the papers, and told me not to give him away, that if I did it would be an awful thing, as bad on me as it was on him. I have not seen him since that time nor heard from him.

The above statement was made by Hannah

TERROR FOR'ITALIANS.

SIDEMARLE DAMAGE TO ROUSE.

two Shorts at Nice Throw the People Int Dreadful Consternation—The Populace Praying to Se Spared—Other Parts of the Kingdom and France Visited.

Roms, Feb. 23.-Two shocks of earthquake occurred at Nice at 6 o'clock this morning. The shocks were very pronounced. Buildcracked and some tenement houses of weak construction thrown down. The shocks caused the utmost consternation among the people who fied into the streets, invoking divine assistance and protection. Many threw themselves on their knees and prayed fervently that they might be spared. Shocks were also felt in Monte Carlo, Monaco and as far as Genoa. In Monaco the shocks were very severe and huge masses of rocks were precipitated into the sea from the overhanging bluffs on the coast. People visiting at Nice are fleeing the place in terror. The Prince of Wales, who has been sejourning at place a few days ago. SECCES ELSEWHERE.

Paris, Feb. 23 .- Two violent earthquakes shocks were felt at Toulon and three at Cannes. The first of the seismic shocks at the latter place was very violent and lasted fully a minute. The others were lighter The people became panic-stricken and rushed to the sea shore. Fortunately nobody was

and Mrs. Tabbs will be given a hearing before a magistrate and committed for trial. Chief Kelly is confident that he will soon find the missing head and limbs of Gains, and that he will also discover the whereabouts of Annie Richardson, the colored girl about whom Wilson and Gains are believed to have had the fatal quarrel last Wednesday. Annie Richardson is a near relative of Mrs. Tabbs and, with her, employed as a domestic in the house of George Brock, near Eddington, until last May, when Annie mysteriously disappeared one night. Her disappearance created considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and a reward of \$100 offered at the time by Mr. Brock failed to reveal any clue to her whereabouts. Gains and Wilson were also at different times in Mr. Brock's employ.

Detective Geyer visited Bristol, Eddington and Schenck's, and brought to the Central station the paper and calico skirt in Many casualties are reported from Nice The residents are panic-stricken and have abandoned their dwellings. The streets are crowded with people who are flocking to the parks and open places with a view to safety. Camps have already been pitched in many places. The railway stations are thronged are anxious to leave the city. Two houses and many others are so badly injured that another shock would certainly cause their to be buried in the ruins of the Malson Bourk. From Marseilles, a report comes of an earthquake occurring there which was violent enough to crack the walls of several buildings and throw the residents into a state of frenzy. At Leg-born, Milan, and many places in the frightening the inhabitants. No other dam working badly, and only meagre accounts have so far been received. All the shocks occurred this morning. Later accounts from Nice say that the Riviers was crammed with English and American notables, and partici-pants in the last carnival ball of the season en route to their rooms when the first shock occurred. The majority were terror-stricken and rushed to places of safety to be out of the

way of falling walls.

Queen Victoria early this morning telegraphed an anxious inquiry to the Prince of Wales at Cannes, hoping that his royal high-ness may not be injured and informing him that the government requested him to return at once so as to allay the anxiety of the people regarding his safety. At Savona many houses were wrecked and

eleven persons killed. THE LABOR CONVENTION.

one Delegate Objects to Opening With Proyer and Another Sat Upon. The Industrial Labor conference, called by the meeting held in Indianapolis last Sepcinnati, on Tuesday at noon. At that hour, local time, the doors were yet closed, and a knot of half a hundred delegates stood on the steps awaiting admission. Within the great hall was silent and tenant-less. Placards were placed in the aisles with the names of states on them as guides for the seating of delegates. Two United States flags crossed in front of the speaker's deak formed the sole attempt at decoration. Half an hour later two decorators appeared with two long strips of muslin with flag de-signs printed on them and proceeded in a leisurely manner to stretch them across the stage. Before this was accomplished the doors were opened and the delegates to this first convention of the new party began to take their seats.

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A novel feature of the delegation is the presence of ten female delegates. They took seats, not in a bunch, but among the men of their proper states, and appeared to be entirely at home in this new business.

At one o'clock B. S. Heath, of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee, called the convention to order. At that time there were about three hundred delegates seated, and a very sparse attendance of speciators. Mr. Heath said it was customary and proper on such occasions as this to begin by invoking the Drivine blessing.

"I object," cried a voice, but Rev. Mr. Lockwood, of the Baptist church, that city, offered a brief prayer. Richard Trevellick, national lecturer of the Knights of Labor, was unanimously elected temporary chairman. Thomas Armstrong, of Pennsylvania is on the permanent committee on credentials, and Ferdinand Kreiner, of Pennsylvania, and Wittiam Dubois, of Sew Jersey, are on the committee on resolutions and platform.

A. J. Streater, of Illinois, was elected president, and Richard F. Trevellick, of Michigan, vice president.

Cincinnati, Feb. 23.—Delegates to the

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23 .- Delegates to the National Industrial conference came straggling into Music ball late this morning, ave though the hour fixed for the meeting was nine o'clock, it was really ten when Chairman Streeter rapped the meeting to order. letter from Oliver Wendell Holmes in which
that genial humorist said:
"I am naturally a little incredulous about
the practical working of such a machine as
is described, but the science seems to me to
be correct."

Mr. Edison wrote: "Your hoax is so
feasible that I do not know but it may some
time or other be realized. I am getting
twenty or thirty letters a day inquiring
about food machines."

Among the letters received by Edison at
the time was one from a Texas man, who
said: The following telegram was read by the

"In truth and union, in courage and triumph, I send salutation to the conference. (Signed) JOHN SWINTON."

L. H. Weller, commonly called "Calamity," from his experiences as a congressman from Iowa, at this point said : "I arise to a point

Chairman Streeter recognized in Weller presistent technical disturber of yesterday and last night and speedily sat down on him PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

Mr. Stanford's Reasons For Adding Polytechni Features to His University.

Senator Stanford, of California, was recently asked why he had added the polytechnic feature to his new university at Paio Alto. He ture to his new university at Paio Alto. He replied: "Because I had so repeatedly seen the folly of giving young men an academic training and then turning them loose on the world to shift for themselves. I intend that the Stanford University shall not only give one a classical education, but that under its roof one may learn telegraphy, typesetting, typewriting, journalism, book-keeping, farming, civil engineering, &c. For a number of years prior to its inception young men, graduates of Harvard, Yale and other Eastern colleges, used to call upon me bearing letters of introduction and saking me to find employment for them. I would learn upon examination that while their knowledge of Greek and Latin, logic and metaphysics might be thorough, they were actually helpless, so far as practical knowledge went. They were willing to learn, it is true, but the world is full of unaktilled labor, and so I was forced to put them on the railroad as conductors, brakemen and fremen in order that they might become self-supporting. I then conceived the idea of a university from which young men could graduate fully equipped for the battle of life in whatever direction their tastes might run." replied: "Because I had so repeatedly seen ism in the telephone box is so arranged that the telephone will not operate until a coin of a certain size and weight, dropped into a slit transmitter and the line wire. The act of hanging the receiving telephone, after use, in the place provided for it, drops the coln into a till and releases the switch lever, thereby breaking the electrical connection and "setting the trap" for the next user.

Red Men on Tuesday evening, a resolution was passed to repeat the entertainment given

a few weeks ago. It will be held at the wig-wam of the tribe on Tuesday evening, March

The Canadian Government Re-Steeled-Tairty
Majority in Parliament.
Montheat, Feb. 23.—Sir John A. MacDonald has been returned as member for
Kingston city and Carleton county, Oniario,
and all the other cabinet ministers have been
re-elected, including Sir Charles Tupper, for
the seats they held in the last Parliament.
Up to 1 o'clock a. m. the returns from all
parts of the Dominion, Manitobs and British
Columbia excepted, give the government a
majority of 45. The two latter provinces always return Conservatives. ways return Conservatives.

Toronto, Feb.23.—It is now beyond doubt

PREMIER MACDONALD SUSTAINED.

The Canadian Government Re-Steeled-Taire

that the government of Sir John MacDonald has been sustained by a majority of fully 80. The returns from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, contrary to all expectation large government majorities. In the old House the government had a majority of 76 Hon. Edward Blake, Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Peter Mitchell, leading Opposition its, are re-elected. The contest was keen

and exciting, but passed off quietly.

Up to the present time 190 out of the 215 constituencies in the dominion have reported the result of yesterday's balloting as follows:
Ontario 50 Conservatives, 39 Liberals; Quebec 24 Conservatives, 29 Liberals; Nova Scotia 14 Conservatives, 7 Liberals; New Bruns wick 12 Conservatives, 7 Liberals; New Brunswick 12 Conservatives, 3 Liberals; Prince Edwards Island 2 Conservatives, 4 Liberals; Manitoba 4 Conservatives, 1 Liberal; British Columbia 1 Conservative. Total, 107 Conservatives; 83 Liberals. Twelve districts in Quebec in the thinly settled region have not yet been reported, nor have three in Ontario and the four Northwest territory districts. The general belief is that the Conservatives will have from 15 to 20 majority in the next

Fighting With Revolvers About a Woman. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 23 .- A deeperate booting affray occurred here yesterday afternoon between William Ray, a conductor on the Montgomery & Mobile railroad, and a gan. Ray was shot in the hand and thigh, both flesh wounds. Voorhees was seriously wounded in the side and thigh. Ray claims that Voorbees commenced shooting first. Voorbees says he did not shoot at all, but hat after Ray shot him he shot himself in a tuesle for possession of the revolver. Voor-hees' wounds are considered serious. Ray s in prison. There was a woman in the

AUGUSTA, Ky., Feb. 23.—Henry Dodson, a worthiese, insolent vagabond, was yesterday tried before George L. Bradford and a jury for mistreating his family. Captain H. C. Weaver was appointed by the court to defend him. The jury, after hearing all the evidence, returned a verdict of guilty and ordered him sold to the highest bidder at public suction for the period of seventy-five as the day of sale. This is the first case of the kind in the county for many years and

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—The Indianapolis base ball committee returned from Pittaburg apolis is nearer admission to the League than

much interest was manifested.

before the arbitration committee's meeting. The committee deferred action solely becau telegrams were received from two-thirds of Kansas City under any circumstances and Indianapolis now relies upon the favor of the

clubs for its success, of which it is more confi-dent than ever before.

Three Cars of Cattle Killed. ROCHELLE, Ill., Feb. 23.-Monday night mother smash-up occurred on the Chicago & west, ran against train No. 20, going east, at a curve a mile west of Sabbons, causing a total wreck to both engines, and the killing of jumped to save their lives. Blame is laid to the crew on No. 21. The damages to the company are about \$25,000.

Seven Bricklayers Killed ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 23,-At Bellefonte yes terday a gang of bricklayers, employed by the firm of Wintering & Dixon, of Pittaburg, were engaged in lining the stacks at Alven tine furnaces when the scaffolding on which

they stood gave way, precipitating 12 men to the bottom of the stack, a distance of 65 feet. Seven men were killed. The scaffold had been weighted down with some 8,000 bricks. All the men killed were single and were resi dents of Pittsburg. Alabama Minere Strike BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 23.—The miner

at the Henry Ellen coal mines have struck and the mines are shut down. Forty Italian miners who came from the North to take their places have been persuated by the strike's not to work, and are now selling fruit in this city. The miners say they will not work under the present foreman, while Superintendent; Buttle says they quit because he discharged those who were incom-

The Pope's Remembrance by Germany. ROME, Feb. 23.-It is reported that is return for the pope's recent frienciship for Germany the latter consented to mediate with Italy to bring about a reconciliation between the Italian government and the vatican. The proposal made to his holiness is said to comprise the extension of the territory over which the pope shall have absolute property

MONTREAL, Fab. 28.—J. A. Gagnon & Co., wholesale grooses and produce merchants of Three Rivers, have failed with liabilities of \$70,000 and are offering their creditors 45 cents on the dollar. J. E. Woodly & Co. manufacturers of boots and shoes in the city of Quebec, have suspended payment; liabilities \$80,000.

Salem Gets Brockton's Place. BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The Brockton franchise in the New England League of profes base ball clubs has been declared forfeited because of non-payment of dues. The presi-dent and secretary of the league, who were clothed with full power, have voted to admit Salem to the vacancy.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Sharp's stove foundry took fire this morning at 3:30 and was damaged to the amount of \$12,000; incurance \$3,500. This is the sixth time this foundry has been burned within twenty years. It was totally destroyed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., 23.—It is reported here that the Nashville & Chattanoogs railroad has been sold to the Richmond & Danville. Officials here are reticent and no confirmation or denial can be obtained.

Baved From the Guillotine

Paris, Feb. 23. -The sentence of the Anarchist Duval, who was recently condemned to death, has been commuted to imprisonment

Cleary's Trial Deterred.

New York, Feb. 23.—Judge Barrett today in the court of over and terminer adjourned the case of ex-Alderman Thomas
Cleary until Monday, the 28th inst.

Polo, Iil., Feb. 28—The large fic mill of Issae Herb at Polo was burne night. Loss \$50,000; no insurance.

# THE HOUSE FISHERIES BILL

MA. BELMONT STOCKEDS AV BI IT UP SOR DISCUSSION.

pinion That the Seasts Mill De Not Sporthway Daroot the French deat How to Parone Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. M.—(Ross).
Reagan, of Tunas, school unsulments for the immediate consideration of the bill incorporating the Atlantic & railway company; but Mn. Andrews, objected and the bill was the committee on commerce.

Mr. Willis reported best the flow ments to the river and harbor bill; to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, presented a rial from the Maine legislature in legislation to protect American theory for the passage of the pleuro-pusuments.

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Mr. Belmont, of New York, from the mittee on foreign affairs, reported the substitute for the Senate retaliation bill ander the special order, asked for its

Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts, raised point of order that the substitute affected venue and must be referred to the or

The speaker overruled the point of code
After some discussion as to the literal
lebate, it was finally determined that denate, it was finally determined that should be limited to three hours.

Mr. Belmont dwelt upon the importance the subject. The question was whether the subject was willing to acquise in peated violations of the treaty. He did think the Senate bill was sufficiently well.

Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts, said the should be no party in a question of this a portance. It was one that affected the care

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The House passed with but one dissenting vote the ate fisheries retaliation bill, amended by adoption of the substitute reported by

After routine business the Sensie o'clock resumed consideration of the reating the department of agriculture

TO MESTORE ST.000 AURES.

A Bill Reported Favorably to Give the Work & Brie Stailroad the Lead be Fortestee Librarian Study Department of the Lead of Fortestee Librarian Study Department of the Lead of Fortestee Librarian Study Department of the Lead of Le

sylvania which the supreme court has ally decided is forfeited to the state was

ally decided is included as follows:

Bills were introduced as follows:

Ciure, Mercer, to authorize chettal mark
on iron ore, pig iron, etc. Peurces, Pedelphia, to reduce poli tax to ton cents. If ing in his state except by license, for ten dollars shall be paid. Osborne, Pi phia, to authorize deputy sheriffe the duties of sheriff in case of temporary disability. Gobin, I Upperman,

for appointment of gauger of liquid on appointment of gauger of liquid on the form of the form of the form of Edward A. Strok, librarian, was rejected. The vots for on Hood Republicans, voted with the D

The Philadelphia traction bill quarestriction upon the investment of tion funds was passed finally.

WASHING ON, Feb. 23.—Senator
Wyck, who as been talked of as one of
inter-state immerce commissioners,
this morning that he is not, nor has he a candidate. "My term in Senate," "expires on March 4th, and I have made plans for the future in Ne To Choose Sherman's

Washington, Feb. 23.—A case we likely be held near the end of this west the Republican senators for the purposelecting a president pro tempore to we Mr. Sherman, who has resigned. Mr. man's friends are disposing of the runnie expects re-election to the passion winter by saying that he positively and the positively are the saying that he positively are saying the saying that he positively are saying that he positively are saying the saying that he positively are saying that he positively are saying that he positively are saying the saying that he positively are saying that he say that h winter by saying that he positivel desire it and would not accept it.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—It is that the president will sign the trade bill, but will call the attention of Ucasas the necessity for additional legisless afford facilities for the execution of the the treasury department not being at present to handle, store or recoin the largest required by the set. lars as required by the act.

The Ferce is New Jorsey.
TRENTON, Feb. 23.—The joint this morning resulted in the new nous 35 for Sewell and 35 for Abbet No Change in Rais Prices.
PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The presupprice list was reaffirmed by the Wash association at their meeting in

WHATHAM INDICATIONS Washington, D. C., Feb. Eastern Pennsylvania: Feb. followed by local rains, warm shifting to southerly.

A JEROBY MRCTUR'S B booting His Wife and His The Rev. Charles W. Ward, rec.

The Rev. Charles W. Ward, rec.

Protestant Episcopal church of wood, N. J.—in what seemed to a fit of mental aberration—abid early Tuesday morning, first without effect at his little and then turned his pistol upon The revulver was of \$2 calities cartridges were sparently a tris of powder, and neither of the atook effect was immediately for inst bullet struck Mrs. Were left cheek, passing downward the thorax. A part of her face is and the doctors fear that the west sult scoper or later is lock jaw. It man himself had put the man himself had put the man himself had put the sight temple beas.

In sideways instead, an inch and a half and legist was serious, but man that of his with the chance point decision.